Arkansas Fair and warmer in west portion Thursday night

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PADAE DEMAND AUDIT

Spain Returns to Church; Property of King Is Seized

Feast of Ascension Thursday Restores Peace. to Republic

REPRISAL ON KING

Government to Hold His Estates Pending Probe of Rioting

MADRID, Spain. - (,P) -- Catholic Spain went back to church Thursday after mad rioting for the last four days in which church buildings in many of the big cities were laid waste by fire.

This is the Feast of the Assension one of the most important on the church calendar, and is a national holiday.

The banks are closed and industry suspended, while the churches are threnged and the priests are performing their services

Archbishop Flees

Cardinal Segura, arch bshiop of Toledo, has fled to France on his way to Rome, and the charred ruins of many churches are being guarded by republican soldiers as precaution against further looting.

The anti-Catholic disorders appar-

ently have ended. The new republican government of Spain has decreed the seizure of all scperty owned by the former king, Alfense 13th, pending an investigation of alleged participation by royalists in the recent rioting and arson committed in Madrid and many other leading cities of the nation. The government first blamed Communists for the trouble, and then declared that Alfonso's party was sceretly aiding

The former king, in his first public utterance from exile in France, declared none of his friends and supporters would lift a land against the new republic, but would trust to the will of the people at future elections to bring the monorch back to his throne. Following the king's statement, the high Catholic authorities also pledged support to the defacto government, notwithstanding which the riots continued through Wednes

Cabinet Orders Investigation

The cabinet decree confiscating Alfenso's property ordered an investi gation of all of his acts since the beginning of the Primo de Rivera datatorship in 1923. It charged that Alfonso had not been legitimately king since that time. It charged Affonso with using the royal palace to increase his personal fortune and declared that a esarch of the polace revealed documents to prove this. All, Epapish banks and bankers were ordered to turn over Alfonso's property immediately to the minister of finance. The Bank of Spain was given charge of the royal possessions., Poreign diplomatic and consular officials the Legion who attend. were ordered to check the king's investments abroad and a committee of inancial experts was ordered to investigate his investments in Spain.

An investigation also was preferred into activities of the cabinets under Primo de Rivera and Gen. Damago: Berenguer, to determine if ground for \(\) presecution exists. Indictments were arranging for a large delegation of returned against against the Monars the Leslie Huddleston post to attend chist leaders who were detained following Sunday's riots.

torney-general announced.

Cat Causes Court Suit

PARIS .- (U.R)-A Siamese cut has cat's owner. Both women had been ling. The meet starts at 10 a. m. down on the Riviera and Mmc. Drouvard was returning by motor and Mme. Bloch by rail. The est. Ayouthia, by name, is not a motor enthusiast and therefore Mme, Drouvard entrusted him to the care of her friend, I Mine, Bloch. When the owner reachher domestic pet, she found that her compartment at Toulon.

-40 0 40 Sea Scholarships Popular

PHILADELPHIA. -- U.P. -- College life on the high seas is gribing in vegue (it pred that colored buttonholes be larity with more than 100 nephront; seeking 25 scholarships to the Lene- free of in tereign language, a different sylvania Schoolship Annapolis. There is the corresponding to each language. were only 16 endets on the classificit. The intermittened Hotel Alliance cruise 11 years ago. Fourteen of the compared of holels in twenty-four dif-80 student sailors on board the ship forch counties in four continents,

Bishop Who Fled Spain



is Cardinal-Primate Legura, archhishop of Toledo, cance Treasday night following the anti-church demonstrations which burned to react Cathelic buildings in Spain. Segura, in a recont pastoral letter advised Catholics to refuce to co-operate with the new Rpublican government, although from other quarters high Catholics were suggesting a con-

School Financing May Cause Fight Brookwood School

3 Plans Submitted-Farmera Union to Resist Tax Increase

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP)-The Arkansas Education association Thursday, submitted to the Special School Commission three plans of solving the school financial problem.

The the same time the Arkansas Farmers Union threatened to invoke the initiative and referendum law to defeat any additional property tax. J. A. Stephens, president of the union, appeared before the commission

in protest. The Education association emphasized one of its plans, which would provide for equalizing the schools on a nine-month term basis, using the county unit system, with state aid for

Hope Legion Will

To Send Good Delegation to Service Officer's School There Sunday

A large number of Hemostead cunty Legionnaires are planning to attend the Service Officer's School to be held in Nashville this Sunday, May 17. The Nashville post is serving Sunday dinner to all members of

The Service Officer's School is conducted by the Arkansas Service Bureau, of Little Rock, in charge of Plande A. Brown, director, Mr. Becown has made several visits to Hope in the interest of service to termer service men.

L. L. Thornhill, contact represenative of the Burgart, is now in Hope the Nashville dinner. At the school Mr. Brown, Mr. Thorn-

The investigation to determine hill and Merlin Fisher, assistant diwhether Alfonso might be prosecuted exector of the Service Bureau, will dison a charge of inspiring what the governors in detail the benefits to which criment maintained was a Monarchiet Jermer service men are entitled. This but was vetoed by Govern Louis L. plot will begin immediately, the at-discludes death compensation, disability allowance, hospitalization for coll former service men, funeral al-Abiwania, handstones etc. Former service men will be invited to ask ques-

Dewey Hendrix, commander of the It must ad county post, is arranging Nehave repealed their state laws for caused a law suit in Faris between for several car loads of veterans to Mme. Bloch, and Mme. Dronvard, the make the Nashville trip Sunday morn-

Dry Ice Froze Stomach

KANSAS CITY, Mo,--- (U.P.) -- Jack Cunningham, filling station attended Paris by motor and went to claim ont, suffered internal frostbite when he attempted to make a drink of cold Ayouthia's basket contained nothing | water with dry ice, composed of carbut an ordinary tabby cat. Mirro, bon dioxide. The dry ire has a tem Bloch insists that someone must have perature of approximately 125 degrees made the substitution when she left below zero. Cumningham will re-

Buttonholes For Linquists

FARIS.--- (U.B) -- The Paris Committee of the International Hotel Alliance has com by incubers of hotel staff pro-

Between 250 and 300 Are Given Free Physical

Doctors Examine

Between 250 and 200 pupils of the Brookwood grade school were given a free physical examination Monday and Tuesday, under direction of Miss Georgia Mitchell, county health nurse assisted by local physicians.

Tests This Week

Doctors who participated in the free xaminations were: Don Smith, Jim Martindale, W. G. Allison, L. M. Life, P. B. Carrigan, T. L. McDonald, W. R. Alexander and A. J. Neighbours.

The school children were examined for faulty eyes, infected tonsils and teeth, and general physical condition. The object of the examination is to report the pupils' physical condition to their parents in time to correct ailmeats which lead to bad health in adult life, and which retard their studies while still in school,

Visit Nashville Dry Law Comes Up in 20 States

Only a Few of Repealers or Modifiers Get Anywhere, However

CHICAGO .-- (U.P) -- Repeal or modifieation of state enforcement laws has been considered by twenty state legislatures this year, a survey by the Legislators' Association, revealed to-

Thirteen of the assembles killed bills for liquer la wondification and the remaining seven had liquor bills under consideration.

In nine states, the measures were killed on the floor of one house, These were Iowa, Missouri, New Mexice, Ohio, Oklahoma, Sauth Daketa, Utah, Vermont, and Washington,

In Indiana Nebraska and Pensylvain they were killed in committee. In Illinois, a repeat bill was passed by a substatial mapority in the House and by a marrow mirigin in the Schate Emmerson,

The seven legislatures which had liquor law repeal bills before then those of California, Colorado Connecticut. Delaware, Michigan, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

The survey showed that five state: prohibition enforcement. These are: New York, 1923; Nevoda, 1923; Monfana, 1926; Wisconsin 1929 and Massachasetts, 1930.

Maryland has never adopted a state enforcement law.

Building Construction Up

CHICAGO, OR Constitution in Chicago in April aggregated \$3,725.630 and the volume for the first four menths of the year and the \$22.-203 400 according to a bankbart survey. made by S. W. Strant. & Co. The total is a 40.8 per cent gene over the rame period last year.

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the bell, twelve inches is diameter, int, motorist found Trent's body and imbedded in a long dead attump. The message on the concrete.

Dipping Program In Hempstead Is Given U.S. Praise

Dr. W. M. MacKellar of Washington, D. C., Inspects Co. Thursday

STATE CLEAR IN 1932 Hope District of 7 Coun-

ties to Be Finished This Fall Tick cradication work in Hempstead county was being inspected Thursday by three officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, and pro

part of the eradication program in Arkansas. Heading the visitors was Dr. W. M MacKellar, assistant chief of the tick eradication division of the Department Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

nounced the most satisfactory of any

Dr. MacKellar said; "Hempstead and Nevada counties ire coming on splendidly, and the federal department wishes to express thanks for the friendly co-operation of livestock owners in the dipping program. We are completing the campaign in seven counties this year, will tackle the remaining eight next year; and by the close of 1932 we expect to have Arkansas wholly tick-free."

Accompanying Dr. MacKellar are: Dr. W. A. McDonald, inspector in charge for Arkansas, with headquarters at Little Rock; Dr. A. W. Rice, field man for the southwestern district of Arkansas, with offices at Texarkana; and H. B. Aldridge, in charge of the dipping in Hempstead county.

The federal officials are touring Nevada and the rest of the counties where dipping is now in progress, the balance of this week.

Doumer Becomes French President

Briand's Withdrawal in Favor of Socialists Fails to Stop Him

VERSAILLES. France.-(AP)-The 13th president of France is Paul Doumer, who led Aristide Briand on the first ballot, and was declared elected the second, late Wednesday nigh

Danmer only lacked 10 votes of having the necessary majority of both chambers of parliament, on the first ballot. He polled 442 votes, against a

necessary .452, Briand, many-times premier and now foreign minister, who was the pre-election favorite, withdrew when the first ballot yielded him only 401 votes, and threw his support to Senater Pierre Morraud, Socialist candidate. Enough of the other candidates, however, went over to Doumer to as-

sure his election. Doumer is the white-bearded president of the French senate, and now becomes chief executive of the nation. On the second and last ballot he defeated Senator Marraud and the combined strength of the Socialists by 504

Premier Pierre Laval gave Doume official notice of his election. The 74year-old president-elect responded briefly with praise for Briand's for- Hope Choir Thanks eign policies and expressed hope they would be continued.

It was not so certain, however, that Briand, eleven times premier and for The past seven years foreign minister. would remain in the cabinet.

He told his colleague he would go to Geneva Thursday for the League of Nations Council meeting as he thad planned, but whether he goes is a matter for cabinel position.

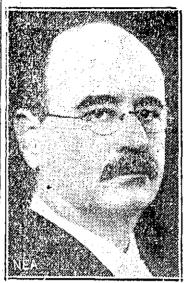
Briand's defeat on the first battle ad been unexpected by most of the political experts who had predicted that the overwhelming vote by which the chamber astained his foreign polwould be repeated in or 30 ratial election. or the electors considered the

the record ballot inevitthe election ball immediately the visting their votes. The brief is diffication reremony in which Danmer's reference to Brand's folicies was cheered, ended as t occusful candidate and Fremier I is val left tegether to call on Provident Doumerane. Mingred cheers for Doumer and

Brighted came from the throng out- 4 Although they have no direct vib in the election of their president Biolistands of French citizens con-

here from Paris in the morning.

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Dr. S. P. Brooks, President of Bay-

Dr. S. P. Brooks Is Dead, Baylor Head

Noted Baptist Educator Served University for 28 Years

WACO, Tex.-(P)-Dr. S. P. Brooks, 67, president of Baylor university, died at Eaptist sanitarium early Thursday

He succumbed to cancer a few days after physicians had forbidden him to complete his last labor of love for the school which he served for 28 years. This was the signing of diplomas for 400 combers of this year's graduating class. Dr. Brooks had nearly completed his task, when doctors intervened, and 100 of the certificates were left unfinished in his study.

Dr. Brooks is survived by his widow and three children.

Miller's Fate Is Still a Mystery

A. U. McGill Has Vanished-Body Not Found in Dragging of River

STUTTGART-(AP)-The fate of A J. McGill, 40, rice miller who disappeared early Wednesday when an automobile plunged off a bluff into White river near here, remained a mystery Thursday.

The dragging of White river Wednesday night and Thursday morning disclosed no trace of the man. His Automobile was found in the bed of the river Wednesday, but its doors were closed and it was not believed possible for the man to have escaped had he been in the car when it went over the eliff.

Soon after McGill's disappearance the rice milling company owned by his brother and him was placed in receivership at Little Rock on a petition of creditors.

Broadcast Friends

The choir of the First Baptist church har asked The Star to thank those who sent phone cails or telegrams to ner bell ringing." The dinner bel terito station KWKA last Sunday afternoon wen the choir broadcast from Shreveport,

Some of the messages came too late he acknowledged from the station large and better garden, laring the breadcast hour. The Hope heir gave an excellent program of busands listened in on throughout the Southwest.

Sports Promoter Honored cantaloge patches.

PARIS .-- (U.R) -- The French government has rewarded the efforts of the young American promoter, Jeff Dickcon of New Orleans, to put sport on a higher plane in France by maning him a Knight of the Legion of Honor after having made him an Officer of the Academy, Diekson, known as the Tex Rickard of France," is now the endisputed master of profesisonal boding he bockey, wrestling and bodied sports and is building a du-

Paris Plans Yacht Port

PARIS - (UR) -- A Jorge "Yacht Port" just been proposed for the city of

Armory Site Body Named By Council;

Gosnell, Lewis, Halliburton, to Look Over Locations

COUNCIL ENDORSES City Government Favors

Acceptance of \$25,000 State Building The Hope city council endorsed the new armory project at a special meeting called Wednesday night by Mayor John Vesey, and appointed three aldermen on a committee to select two

purchase by the city. The committee are: R. L. Gosnell, W. A. Lewis and Ira Halliburton.

or more sites and obtain options for

They will meet with representatives of the civic groups who also have endorsed the armory project, and will seek out several of the most likelylooking sites for an armory building.

The committee is to report back to the next regular meeting of the city council, Tuesday, May 19, when final action is expected.

It was the unanimous opinion of the council at its special meeting Wednesday that the state's offer to build a \$25,000 National Guard armory here providing the city furnished the ground, should be accepted.

Locations and prices are expected to be listed at the council meeting next Tuesday. The site committee will have whatever assistance is required from the American Legion, Rotary, Kiwanis, Business & Professional Women's clubs, Legion Auxiliary and the local unit of the National Guard, all of which organizations have volunteered their aid, in petitions which led Mayor Vesey to issue the special session call for Wednesday

"Agri" School on **Tour of Counties**

Movable Exhibit of Farm rarm work is Shown to Negroes Here

The Movable Agricultural School for Negro Farm Folks on its secondquarter tour over the state is completed a two-day visit with the negro farmers in this county Thursday. The school made its first setup in Hempstead county at Lincoln Public school, Washington, Wednesday. The school is under the direction of S. J. Phillips, agent for men, and Jennie L

Woodard, agent for women, Its final session in Hempstead couny is being held at Powers Thursday. Nevada county points will be toured

Friday and Saturday.

The program of the school in the Washington settlement was as follows. Men and boys. 1. Stands crops. 2. Soil Moisture. 3. Cultivation. 4. Feeding livestock. 5. Control of insects. 6. Fertilizing crops. 7. General outlook. Women and girls. 1. Canning muit and vegetables. 2. Making breads. 3. Feeding baby chicks. 4.

Freserving eggs. 5. Culling poultry. The sole purpose of the movable demonstration school in this visit is to help the garmers to "keep the dintapped very lightly among farmers throughout Arkansis the latter part of 1930 and the beginning of 1931. There are telling evidences in such a

In the Washington community Belk S. Tyus has preserved 35 dozens o id-time hymns at 450 p. m., which eggs in waterglass. Many of the negro farms visited yesterday by S J. Phillips, were notable for their not plots, potato patches, small acreof tomatoes, watermelons and

Mrs. W. G. Allison Hit By Automobile, Hurt

Mrs. W. G. Allison was struck by on automobile on South Elm street Tuesday and painfully but not sericusly injured. The car was driven by Churles O'Neal. Mrs. Allison is still confined to her bod, suffering from shock and slight bruises, but fortunthe of Madison Square Garden in ately she sustained no broken bones

Petrified Snake Found

WESTFIELD, Mass.-(U.R)-Evidence

of what may have been a prehistoric tis to be located on the banks of rattlesnake has been found on Mt. Seine between the Pont de la Con-de and the Pont Alexander III. It tile appears on the face of a cliff a electing a president and secretary. helieved that the proper would in- score of feet from the nearest footan pleasure mayingtion and would path. Scientists who have viewed it be given the names of the president long and four inches in diameter.

Governor Insists Report Back 19th Audit Group Has Adequate Power

Bulletins

TEXARKANA—(P)—Jack Wilson, 28, last of the quartet sought for the \$10,000 robbery of the bank at Frankston, Texas, last December, was arrested Thursday near Ashdown by a posse of Texas and Arkansas officers. The other members of the quartet were arrested in January.

WASHINGTON -(A)-Chairman Nye of the senate campaign funds investigating committee Thursday called a special meeting to be held in New York this week end fer inquiry into the disposition of campaign funds by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., in 1928,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. —(P)—The Southern Baptist Concention Thursday unanimously adopted and forwarded to President Hoover a resolution endorsing his stand on law observance and enforce ment, and the reduction of land naval armamen

Arkansawyer Dies in China Missior

Heart Disease Fatal to Dr. Charles F. Johnson, at Thinan Thursday

NEW YORK--(AP)-Word was reeived here Thursday of the death in Isinan, China, of Dr. Charles F. Presbyterian missionary, rom heart disease. He was chairman emeritus of the

Shantung mission, and went to China

in 1889 from Berryville, Ark. **State Income Tax** Is Due on Friday

Deputy W. R. White to Remain at the City Hall Through Friday

The dealine for payment of the state income tax without penalty is midnight Friday, May 15. Deputy Collector W. R. White of the State Revenue Department has been at Hope city hall since Monday, and will maintain offices there until the close of business Friday afternoon. Tax-payers wishing blanks or asistance in

wihtout charge. Horse Still Holds Own

filing returns may interview him

TOPEKA, Kan .- (U.P) -The tractor has not displaced the horse on the farms of Shawnee county, a recent census revealed. Assessors found 6,172 horses, but there were only 325 tractors in the county, which is one of the

Dies Saving Children

richest in the state.

PARIS.-(U.P)-Joseph Vaur, 24, rescued three children from death but was the victim of his own bravery Rarting in front of the horse's bridle Vaur succeeded in swerving it away from the children, but slipped and fell under a wheel of the heavy cart

Park Location Studied

BRANSON, Mo.-(A)-A delegation from the general committee of the National Parks Association will come here late this month to tour the Shepherd of the Hills and Lake Taneycomo Ozark mountain country with a view to locating a national park. This sec. tion was made famous by Novelist Harold Bell Wright.

School Election

Saturday, May 16

Directors are asking about the posting of notices of the coming school election. These are not required by the new school laws. Notice has been given through the county newspapers. After the election and after all newly elected directors have taken the cath of office, the board of each district should meet and organize by

The county superintendent should vo many fine yachts in the heart, estimate that it was about seven feet, and secretary. This is necessary for the records of schools of the county.

Audit Commission Tells Why There Will Be No Audit

Dwight Blackwood Claims Department Still Wants Audit Made

PROBE IS RESTRICTED Audit Body Finds No Pro-

vision for Checking Payroll or Engineering LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP) -- Governor Par

nell said Thursday noon he would in-sist that the Highway Audit Commis sion "carry out the terms and pur-poses" of the highway audit act of Commenting upon the decision the commission in abandoning work on the ground that it lacked sufficient authority, the governor assert-

power to make a comprehensive and thorough audit of the highway de-He said his interpretation of the act gave the commission \$100,000 to spend

in any way it deemed advisable in

ed the act gave the commission full

conducting an audit. The intent of the legislature, in his opinion, he said, was to clothe the commission with all authority necessary to determine whether there has been any wrong-doing in the highway

Opposite Opinions LITTLE ROCK.—The 1931 attempt to audit the State Highway Department has failed, just as it failed in

1929 and 1930. In 1930 the failure was checked up to a fault in the auditing law of 1929, and the same verdict was reached Wednesday by the Highway Audit Commission with respect to the new.

auditing law of 1931.

mission declared it was prohibited from hiring an engineer, making pavement tests, or otherwise doing more than merely verifying the book accounts of the department, Chairman Dwight H. Blackwood of the State Highway Commission still insisted that the department wanted an audit When the Audit Commission, through its chairman, J. M. Futrell, informed Governor Parnell Wednesday afternoon that it could not proceed with its audit plans, statements began to fly thick and fast. A detailed announcement was made by Highway Commissioner Blackwood declaring he

put through the legislature this year. These statements appearing Thursday morning's newspaper.

wanted an audit, and an equally de-

tailed statement came from the Audit

Commission setting forth the obstalces

in the law which the administration

Blackwood's Statement. Mr. Blackwood's statement follows: "I was very much disappointed on being informed that the commission created by the last legislature for the purpose of making an audit of the Highway Department could not find

the means to carry on this work. "I earnestly hope that this committee will reconsider, and endeavor to work out some feasible plan whereby an unbiased audit can be made of the activities of the Highway Department

since I came into office. "It is needless to state here that the question of a highway audit has been political issue in the last two campaigns, and the records will bear me out that I made written requests to the legislatures of 1929 and 1931 to provide in some manner for an audit of the Highway Department, which would forever put at rest the unfair charges which have been made in political campaigns.

Would Waive Rights

"I have been informed unofficially

that the committee found it did not have any legal right to examine witnesses under oath, etc. I am willing to go on record as waiving any legal rights, mine or the members of this department, in connection with any examination or investigation the Audit Committee or its auditors may desire to make. "It is not my disposition to criticise

the members of this committee, because they are all high class gentlemen and are doing their duty as they see fit, but since the Highway Department and I are the subject of severe criticism because no audit ever bas been made, other than that made by state agencies. I wish to go on record publicly as requesting that in some manner, a fair and impartial audit of

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the reconnes of the municipal power plant to develop the Mdustrial and social resources of Hope. More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in

the alleys and business back-yards. Support the Chamber of Commerce COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Generosity in Dollars

HEN a generous gesture is made with dollars, instead of words, it deserves to be listed with noble impulses. There are entirely too many cases of sticky sentimentalism for which laurel wreaths are plaited and press notices are given. But when you get a green-back version of unselfishness it is fairly reliable.

Last year a bank in Vineland, N. J., failed. School children lost \$37,000. The money which they had earned in mowing lawns and shoveling and wiping dishes vanished. The round silver dollars that were special birthday gifts, and the quarters that had been saved when they wanted to see a movie and didn't were completely gone.

Colonel Evan O. Kimble, the head of another financial institution in the same city, knew what the reaction of those youngsters would be. They would decide that you couldn't, trust savings accounts. They would buy caramels and gumdrops and go to movies and ball games whenever they had any money. They would come to the decision that the wisest thing to do is to spend your money before something hap-

Colonel Kimble realized that boys and girls who held this attitude couldn't train for the best citizenship. There-fore, from the coffers of his own bank, he dragged out the money bags and restored to each child the sum that he had

Certainly the children who had preferred another bank to his didn't expect such largesse. But they are going to remember it. They are going to realize that fair play and at the home of her parents, Dr. and generosity still make up a big part in life, or else a bene- Mrs. M. V. Russell. The time was factor would not have made such a gift.

There are those who will say that the bank acted as a benefactor because it is counting on the profits which will accrue from the new accounts that will be opened. But such formerly Miss Gertrude Sullivan of accounts will be small, at best. It will be a long time until the boys and girls will be making noticeable sums of money. The money which the bank could have loaned would have done more for it financially than the new accounts can do.

Colonel Kimble is representative of the type of business men who are putting a conscience in their work. He realized that it is just as important to teach future citizens that the financial backing with which they deal is secure as it is to encourage them to send their coin to India's starving millions. Colonel Kimble made a solid contribution to citizenship.

He deserves to be mentioned.

Going Off Half-Cocked

THE Hot Springs Sentinal Record was not well informed when it undertook to point to Arkansas Polytechnic College as a "horrible example" of prolific waste at a time when "there isn't enough money available in Arkansas to carry on the education work." The Hot Springs paper is all wrought up over the annual Agri Day-"a big celebration, with a parade . . . a king and a queen crowned . . . a rodeo and a baseball game, and a banquet and a theater party . . . a prize and a loving cup for the best float in the parade." Such waste and foolish extravagance."

"The schools of Arkansas can't be suffering very very much," continues the Sentinel Record, "when schools are in so strong for celebrations, for parties, for entertainments, for

athletics, for anything else than hard study."

Too bad that the Hot Springs editor selected this particular one as his "horrible example." Agri Day at Arkansas Tech is purely an educational event, the object of which is to stimulate interest in the agricultural, horticultural, live- ily of Garland City, spent Sunday stock and home economics departments, both among the stu- with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vickers and dents and the public. It is decidedly a worth-while and commendable occasion.

An as to the expense: It cost the college the total sum of \$8.00, not for the one event, but for a loving cup which will be passed on from one winner to the next year after year until some person or unit has won it three years in succession, when it will be charged off as a net loss to the college and another cup will be bought.

All the handsome floats about which the Sentinel Record is concerned were furnished by the firms and individuals they represented. The winning horticultural and agricultural piles. This internal remedy acts department floats were decorated with products of the college quickly even in old, stubborn cases. farm. The queen and others in the parade furnish their own HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals costumes, "eats" at the banquet were prepared and served by and restores the affected parts and students in the home economics classes and each person served paid for his own plate. There was no doubt a profit in the banquet, either for the school or the home economics class. why salves and cutting fail. Ward & And the theatre party. We were about to overlook that Son say HEM-ROID Tables must end whoopee. It consisted of educational pictures shown in the Armory by the educational department of the National Forestry Department. Headquarters of the Ozark National Forest are in Russellville and the forestry department is glad of such an opportunity to show its educational films before an andience of students and representative citizens in the forest

Perhaps the Sentinel Record writer was short of editorial material for the day and saw in the Agri Day story a subject ally with any complexion, and gives for philosophizing. Had he been better informed he might fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. have used the occasion as an object lesson in how to stage the skin dry. It's wonderful. John P. Cox Drug Co., or Geo. W. Robison or no expense.—Russellville Courier-Democrat.

OUT OUR WAY



Duties of the Public Health Nurse

1. Prenatal instructions to mothers connection extreme care must always individually and group conferences in- | be observed to refarin from interfercludes: advice regarding danger signals; urge supervision by doctor, when a private physician is in attendteaching groups of mothers, aid development of clinics and give assistance patient, the family should be advised at same. Routine prenatal supervision includes monthly visits, urinalysis, Dr. Martindale visited Texarkana preparation of outfits and layettes (given only under physicians instruc-

Yancy Williams was down from Washington yesterday. 2. To advocate that silver nitrate Alf. Holt, of Jakajones, was in town 91 per cent be used in eyes of all new John McWilliams, an old Hope boy,

SHEDDING

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of

The Star of Hope

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

loking after rtuck growing interests.

Miss Lula Kate Warren is spending

few days with friends at Texarkana.

Miss Ione Russell entertained a par

ty of school boys and girls last night

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter

of Little Rock, Thursday, May 12th.,

If the Franco-Italian naval discord

i sever patched up, truce would be

They call him "Legs" Diamond, but

the fellow seems to be on his back

Now they're calling these fellows

A politician doesn't seem to realize

that the steam he blows off can also

These are days when a king's sub-

jects are subject to whims of their

LOST PRAIRIE

Mrs. Mamie Collom and sister, Miss

trip to Mrs. J. T. Vanderbilt's store

Rev. Levi Compton of Lewisville,

place, Saturday night and Sunday,

family of this place.
The singing at Cecil McBay's Sun-

day night was enjoyed by a large

who want to fly to the moon rocke-

a daughter, Frances. Mrs. Carter was

spent in making candy.

stranger than fiction.

most of the time.

Thursday afternoon.

Thursday.

3. Assisting in securing birth and who is now traveling for the Prickly death registration. Ash Bitters Co., of St. Louis, was in 4. Infant and pre-school health conthe city Tuesday, en route to Nash-

ferences, weighing and measuring and assisting mothers in carring out doctors' instructions. 5. Cisits to Schools. A. Teaching "Little Mothers" L. H. Thomas, the tomato man of classes in schools; on child hygene, Prescott, is spending the day in Hope, group demonstrations, showing care

of infant e. g., bathing, dressing, feeding and nursing, and care of sick in-B. Assistig the health officer in phyicial txaminations school children

as weighing, measuring and testing

C. Talks on health to school chil-D. Assisting in inoculation and vaccinations upon instruction health of-

E. Noting and reporting on ventilation, lighting and heating of schools. Posture study; height relation to desk

workers in nutrition program.

6. Instruction to Midwives. A. Regular supervision including visit to home, group and individual instructions, inspection maternity homes and boarding home for infants

Communicable Disease Control. A. Home visits to advise as to care of patient to prevent new cases developing and advise members of family to prevent spread. (Note: In this

Chicago Optometrist Offers \$20 Spectacles For \$2.98

Sends Them On 100 Days Trial

A Chicago Optometrist, Dr. S. J Rotholz, registered and licensed by the State of Illinois and under State Government Supervision, has devised a new comfort spectacle that will not break or tarnish and leaves no mark on the nose or face. These Spectacles Fanny Wormington made a business are really beautiful, give wearer a distinguished appearance and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far Ark., delivered a nice sermon at this or near. The Doctor offers to send a Bright, 1212 East Second St. Telepair on 100 days' trial to any reader of this paper with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles he offers at \$2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at \$20, they will be out nothing. Just send name, address and age today to Dr. S. J. Ritholz, Suite HDC901, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for a 100-day trial and learn how you may get them without cost, also new catalogue free.

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B. Follow-up visits to homes of communicable diseases.

C. Assisting in immunization clinics. D. Assisting in veneral disease clinics certain hours a week, when such clinic is an integral part of the

8: Talks and lectures on public health,

A. Schools. Community Meetings.

Civic Bodies. Farent Teachers Association.

E. Fairs and Exhibits. 11. Office Work.

1. Keeping records of expectant mothers and advising the State Board of Health through the health officer. when the State Board should send literature on prenatal advisement; physical defects and corrections as a result of pre-school examinations; physical disabilities and corrections of same in school children; visits to homes in

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PHONE 768

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By Williams communicable disease control and of day of May, 1931, on the above de follow-up visits and submitting to the scribed parcel of land, at 1:00 o'clock follow-up visits and submitting to the scribed parcel of land, at 1:00 o'clock health officer such progress reports in the afternoon. And the Terms of and records of work done as he may sale Cash.

2. Keeping Abreast.

A. Subscribe for and study current literature. B. Encourgae staff meetings.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the order of the Hompstead Chancery Court, made on the 4th day of December, 1930, in a certain cause pending therein between S. L. McElveng et al., Plaintiffs, vs. J. W. Lecour et al., Defendants, the undersigned. Amon McKinley, as receiver of J. W. Lacour and Company, Incor-porated, will offer for sale, at public atiction, the following described real property, located in the city of Hope,

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Chandler	5.00 -19	6.96	6.98	13.60
Essex	5.00 -20	7.10	7.10	13.50
Oldsmobile	5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30
Buick	5.25.21	8.57	8.57	15.70
Auburn	5.50-18	8.75	8.75	17.00
Gardner Marmon Oakland Peerless Studebaker	5.50-19	8.90	8.90	17.30
(6.00-18	11.20	11.20	21.70
Hupmobile	6.00-19	11.40	11,40	32.10
LaSalle	6.00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30
	6.00-21		11.65	22.60
Stutz	6.50.20	13.10	13.10	35.40
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cace but rewards the man who does peas were presented to the guests. his best. -E. A. G.

Mrs. Randolph Hamby and Miss Lawrence Britt of Prescott, visited with relatives Thursday and attended the meeting of the John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. Chas. Haynes, with Mrs. C. E. Royston of

Talbot Feild retrned Thursday from a few days stay in Little Rock.

Fulton as bostess

Friday afternoon, May 15 at 3 p .m. at De Junior High School with the foltional Congress, Mrs. A. T. Jewell, del- of nieces and nephews. egate. "Three Objectives of Education, Dr. Willis Sutton by Mrs. O. A. Mrs. Eva D. Taylor and her daught-Graves; Music by the Junior High er Charlotte were caller to Cotton Val-Glee Club. Question Box and Child ley, La., last Friday on account of Welfare Magazine, Mrs. W. P. Single-the serious illness of Miss Claud Tayton. The program will close with a lor. She was stricken with appendispecial surprise. All interested patrons citis and taken to Pine Street Saniof the school are cordially invited to tarium at Texarkana, where her conhear this splendid program.

The Young Peoples Circle of the First Presbyterian church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bridewell, with Mrs. Mack Stuart in charge of the program. A most inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. Courtney White. During the social hour a delightful ice course with cakes, was served to 13 members and 3 visitors.

Chas, C. Newham Jr., made a business trip to Nashville Wednesday.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge Club and two other guests. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of levely spring flowers, and arranged for two tables. Guests other than the club members were: Mrs. E. O. Wingfield and Mrs. JoKarner Lowthorp. The bridge favor went to Mrs. A. M. Key. Following the game a most tempting sandwich plate was served,

Miss Pauline Mitchell, Hempstead county health nurse had as Wednesday field of El Dorado and Mrs. A. H. Wade of Blevins.

The Alathean Class of the First Bartist Sunday school, wth Mrs. W. A. Bowen, teacher entertained at their emual Mother's Day meeting on Tuesday evening at the church. A quan-

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Sponsored By Epworth League-First Methodist Church

SAENGER

JUNIOR FEATURE Our Gang Comedy "BARGAIN DAYS"

"Tom Sawyer"

tity of beautiful roses, snap dragons list pay for it with hours of strife and sweet peas and potted plants were used in decorating the rooms, and ist win by toil the evening's sweet the following interesting program was release, presented: The Origin of Mother's Day was given by Mrs. M. S. Bates, a Reading by Miss Ellen Lou Bowden, A contest entitled "The Romance of Car," a very clever and amusing ollowed by a mustcal program as follows, a group of vocal selections by

pageant entitled, Pokeyhuntus" was Mrs. Brosius, a harmonica solo by he peace he seeks is not a near-by Mrs. R. M. Jones and piano selections by Mrs. J. M. Carlton. Mrs. Ida Boyett won a beautiful cake in a contest At the close of the program The shirker never knows a tranquil a delicious ice course was served. Beautiful corsages of vari-hued sweet

News came to friends in this city Thursday morning announcing the passing of Mrs. W. F. Parker, at her home in Lake Charles, La., Wednesday night, the body will reach Hope Friday morning on the 11:50 Mo. P. train, and be carried to the home of Mrs. S. L. Bracy, where funeral services will be held. Friday afternoon at 3

c'clock with burial at Rose Hill cemctery. Mrs. Parker was known to her friends in this city as Mrs. Sue Brod-The Junior High P. T. A. will hold nax and is survived by her father, H. their final meeting of the school year Thomas of Eastland, Texas, three bothers, Pat Thomas of Eastland, Tex., Ashby Thomas of Texarkana and John fewing instructive program: The Na- Thomas of Pine Bluff and a number

dition is reported critical.

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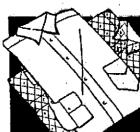
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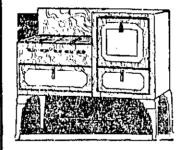
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50-foot Hose COMBINATION

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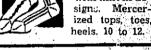


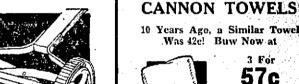
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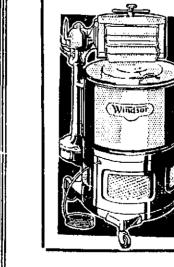
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At Senate Quiz



Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is pictured above as he appeared at the all of Battlefield were dinner guests of direction, of a \$65,000 donation to the anti-Al Smith cause in Virginia in the last presidential campaign. The investigation was temporarily below the control of the contr Senate campaign fund committee's in- Mr. and Mrs. Jordon McBay. investigation was temporarily blocked by the refusal of Miss Ada L. Burroughs, Bishop Cannon's secre-

The farmers of this vicinity are rather slow about planting cotton on ecount of the weather

Mr. S. Mayton of Sardis and Miss Opal Taylor of Hinton were married Sunday afternoon. We wish them ong and prosperious life.

The Patmos High School closed Friday May 1. The teachers were Mrs. Owen Atkins and Miss Clarice Mc-

Homer Reeves and family of Center

Point called on R. L. Mayton Sunday Ed Hubbard and Mrs. Alma Hucka-

hee were married last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson spent Sunday afternoon in Spring Hill. Miss Georgia Mayton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Vida

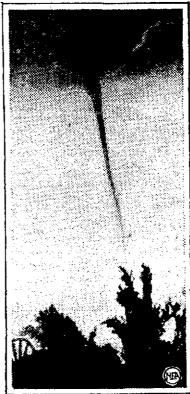
Prather of Hope, There will be preaching at Hinton Sunday afternoon. Everybody is in-vited to attend.

SHEPPARD

Health at this writing is very good. Mrs. Alice Finley and her father, Mr. Coleman, were shopping in Hope

Quite a bunch of Battlefield folks were visiting in Sheppard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McBay, Mr. and Mrs. Tommic McBay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norwood and their children

A Waterspout Comes Ashore



NEA Los Angeles Bureau At the climax of a heavy rainstorm which drenched southern California, an electrical storm accompanied by four waterspouts rose out of the Pacific ocean near Palos Verdes, Calif., and traveled report having a good time. inland toward Compton where the waterspouts broke and six Inches of rain fell in 20 minutes. One

of them is shown here.

Yocum, of Battlefield were the din- night with Paul Roberts of Battlefield ner guests of W. L. Cornelius and and Paul came home with Raymond and spent the day Sunday.

family. Raymond Cornelius, Ben and Lillie Maud McBay attended a partie at Battlefield were the dinner guests Battlefield Saturday night. They all of Mrs. Claud McCall of this place.

urday night with her friend Miss panied home by B. W. Springs, Sr. Marie Reid of Battlefield. Raymond Cornelius spent Saturday went to the Mother's Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Colliar Stevenson o

Walter Cornelius spent the morning Miss Lillie Maud McBay spent Sat- with Mr. Coleman and was accomof Battlefield and then the crowd

At Saenger Thursday, Friday



Jackie Cooper, Mitzi Green as they appear in Paramount's picturization of Crosby's famous cartoon character, "Skippy

One of the season's best films is the current attraction at the Saenger Theater. It is the film characterization of Percy Crosby's famous cartoon character "Skippy" and bears the same title. Paramount produced this story with an appeal for everyone, both young and old. It has caught the joyous mements of youth and boyhood life. Jackie Cooper, who is one of the featured young rascals of "Our Gang" emedies, plays the part of Skippy, and how he does play. His acting is flawless. Other juveniles in the cast are Robert Coogan, Jackie's little brother, Mitzi Green and Jackie Scarl. Enid Bennett, an old film favorite, gives a wonderful performance as Skippy's nother. The proceeds from the seat sale on "Skippy" will be used in part to defray expenses of Epworth League delegates to the state convention. Other features of the program are an "Our Gang" comedy, "Bargain Days."

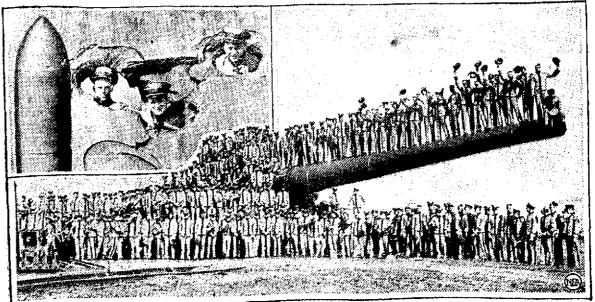


ROBERT WOOLSEY prepares to deliver an ultimatum against all love-making when he catches DOROTHY LEE and BERT WHEELER in an amorous pose in "Cracked Nauts," at the Saenger Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Writing Memoirs That Fire May Have Destroyed



What Uncle Sam's Big Guns Can Do



NEA Washington Bureau. These cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point placed a literal interpretation on the orders to "man the guns" when they visited the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The "future generals" were treated to a demonstration of the army's biggest weapons, including the 16-inch gun upon which they are standing. Cadets are shown poking their heads through holes in armor plate made by 16-inch shells like that photographed to scale at the left.

HENRY CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robison and children of Hope, have moved into nir community.

Miss Julia Bearden spent Sunday with Miss Byerell Pickard of Rocky

Mound.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and bables of Fulton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tomlin, Sun-

day.

Mrs. Dewey Bearden and little daughters, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Rogers of Rocky

John Turner is very ill at this

writing. Mrs. Ethel Fincher spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Carrol Turner and

Misses Faye and Mattie Lou Purtle and Denvil Ellis of Rocky Mound spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Shirley Bearden was the dinner guest of Alice Purtle of Rocky Mound Miss Myrtle Bearden and Parrish

Sincher took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fincher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher spent Iuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl El-lis and Children of Rocky Mound.



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Light Weight Woolens for Spring!

Fellows who are up-andcoming-alert young business and professional men-are demanding these sults! Their select, light weight fabrics, trim cut, and careful tailoring mark them outstanding values at this price. Light weight greys, blues, browns, and speckled tweeds -- the finest collection we've ever shown for this price. Come in and see for yourself!

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LADIES FROM MISSOURI

FOUND in the back of any old cook-book, in the "Useful Compendium of Household Hints."

"To test muslin for 'filling'—rug a small section vigorously between the forefingers, and note any starchy substace that breaks out of the fibers.

"To test for color-fasteess-before buying wash goods of any kind it is safest to obtain small samples of all patterns and soak in clear water.

"To detect cotton in al 'all-wool' fabricJpull the threads apart and apply a lighte dmatch," etc.

How funny hey were—tehse old suspicious-of-everything shopping tests! Grandmother knew them all by heart, and descended on Mr. Biggs, the linen draper, with defiace in her eye. Her little, moistened forefinger shot suspiciously under every proffered length of sheeting or dish-toweling. She took nobody's word for anything.

But how differently you approach a yard-goods purchase in any store today. A name on the selvage—a label on the end of the bolt—a guarantee-tag that also suggess a method of washing. These are your safety-signals in buying. To the questions "Will it wash?", "Is this pure fool?" or "pure silk?", the saleswoman has only to remind you of the trade name of the fabric. When she mentions a name familiar to you through advertising, your doubts are dispelled.

Yes . . . we still look before we leap, but today that meas READ BEFORE YOU SHOP!

"There is no authority for the com-

mission to view, appraise and inven-

tory material, machinery and equip-

ment on hand. In the absence of such

power, an analysis and reconciliation

with purchases made from time to

Must Go Behind Records

time is obviously impossible.

Parnell Demands Audit

the Highway Department be made. I am asking this in justice to myself. the other members of the commission, and the entire personnel of the state Highway Department, and in view of the criticism which has been hurled at us. I feel we have the right to demand vindication."

The complete statement of the Highway Audit Commission follows:

"It is the opinion of the commission that its official task is confined by the terms of the act to having an audit made of the records of the state Highwny Department, consisting of an examination of the records also of the state auditor, the state treasurer and of such persons and firms as bave had business dealings with the state Highway Department. The specified authority of such examination is for the purpuse of verifying the records of the Highway Department. In other words, the work of this commission is to be restricted to the 'examination of rec-

THE MOM'N POP "The commission cannot cau nvestigation to be made of a single piece of road work in the state: "It can have no test made of ma-

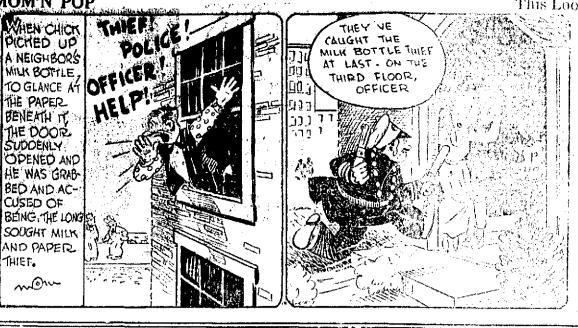
mantity. "It can make no investigation as to the quantities and character of construction required by plans and speciications on the one hand, and quanities finally paid for on the other.

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"The commission has authority to employ accountants only and aconot tegrilly employ an engineer or any person for any other purpose.

"The commission has no power to subpoena or to compet the attendance of witnesses before it or to swear such witnesses, or to lar their testimony. Without such wer, no real investigation of any site of facts in doubt can be made. I'm example, it could not properly verify the integrity of payrolls in construction wor done on force accounts.

"The commission is without power to investigate purchases of material.





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erry. The job should be well done

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mrs. Culler! DETECTIVE STEELE HE SAID THAT SENT YOU? OH, YES, YOU HAD A NICE NOW I REMEMBER. ROOM THAT YOU'D COME RIGHT LET ME HAVE I'M JUST GOING TO STAY A FEW DAYS WANTA SEE

YES ... MY HUSBAND IS HE ALSO SAID THAT DUE HOME TO NIGHT AND MR. COLLER WAS AN FLOYD, NY BOY, JUST ENGINEER ON THE WENT TO THE STORE FOR RAILECAD AN' THAT WE ... LET WE MAKE A CUP OF COCOA FOR YOU!



By Blosser

machinery and equipment beyond an name does not appear upon the deinspection of the books of the vendor; partment records and this power does not extend to the records of any ultimate vendor, whose

NOTICE OF BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the School Board of the Blevins Special School District, Blevins. Arkansas. May 20, 1931, at 2:00 p. m. for the construction of one new school building, and the remodeling of the present school building at Blevins. Also the remodeling and annexing to the present school building at

All of the above buildings are located in the Blevins Special School district of Hempstead County, Arkansas. One contract will include the new building and remodeling of the pres-

ent building at Blevins, Arkansas, One contract shall include the remodeling and annexing to the present building located at McCaskill, Ark-

Plans and Specifications for the work to be done can be secured at the office of D. F. Weaver, Architect, Arknnsas Bank and Trust Building, Hope. Arkansas, on and after May 12, 1931. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required in securing the Plans and Specifications, the same of which will be forfeited to the School District in case of failure to submit a fully qualified bid, or for failure in returning the

Plans and Specifications. All bids shall be sealed proposals accompanied by a Cashier's Check in the amount of Five per cent of the bid, the same of which shall be forfeited to the School District in case of failure to make approved Surety Bond within ten days from date of awarding contract.

The right is reserved by the Board to reject any or all bids.

J. J. BRUCE, President of School Board. M. L. NELSON Secretary of School Board.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

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sum of \$100,000 appropriated by the

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cofficient to expose wrongdoing, if a waste of money.

Now! Please! - Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it-your Adam's Apple-Do you know you are actually touching your larynx? - This is your voice box-it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants - Reach for a LUCKY instead - Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expens certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobuccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your



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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

WOULDN'T Tommy believe, now that she'd got a contract to sing she was intensely human. at the broadcasting station where her sister of her chance?

This was the thought that marred charges Irene had brought against her? Tommy might be fair but he

Yes, that was just what he was, enough without this! Beryl thought angrily Simply insemblance of truth in it.

day's events researed than sho cared to own. She conidn't take lightly the nossibility that Tommy would misjudge her. But it did would misjudge her. But it did "And so, you see," she ended soft staging their benefit circus and let "As he mounted the bicycle and their samething in life ought ly. "third is a fairy godmother and them use it in their medicine men tode luppily around the singe, til-

with her depression. "What do I ner." One

nothing to anyone about the pre- cause she guessed they'd seen the cious contract until the family were glint of tears in her eyes, at dinner. Then she spoke of it "Say." Mike exclaimed

Heryl lost her depression and entreating her pretty shabbily and achieve its magnificence.

stand for it. She'd leave home it money, believed that she was doing thing in the past his father would Beryl's joy. Wouldn't it how as if her mother allowed Beryl to make it to benefit Snooks, Pigmy's dog. not get him one, there might be something in the a laughing stock out of her like. The hoys had tied one of the ant. And so Mike's act this father, he that. Everyone knew sho'd had a mai's hind degs up in splints and saw to it, had a first row seat) voice test and hadn't got anything muslin and unblushingly declared showed the suffering of a lad who

famuated. And an infatoated man ing room couch trying to ward off to the matter, to get him an up-to rest a moment from his weary burcould believe anything that had a a cick headache with an ice pack date dog house. She didn't want Beryl near her so | Beryl wanted to see the leg but a newspaper) and dreamed that he She was more disappointed in having her satisfaction with the day's events respend than she from the house in her old car to do what they asked. All they beneath a pile of gunny sacks that

them she'd got the contract.

quietly, looking across the table at "We'll have to send you flowers!" "Say," Mike exclaimed suddenly. "I don't suppose Dad tont you "Sure for your . . . your de-" she thought it was."

that I went to town today," she he paused, helplessly involved with. The medicine men sold small

night of her debut, while she was ion at any rate, was the one enstruggling with a teacher to take titled "A Newsboy's Dream." joyed her triumph. They'd been boys worked like young Trojans to Michael Dorgan, it was a master-

apstairs declaring she wouldn't contributed their services or their his rounds but because of some-

out of it. That was humiliation that he would be a cripple for life, was forced to walk miles each day They wanted, so they said to the to deliver his papers. Then he And Mrs. Everett was on the liv- people they approached in respect went to sleep when he stopped to

filck up some of the gang and tell asked was that she drive her car were supposed to look like tree over to the lot on which they were stumps.

care what anyone thinks?" she had said to herself over and over before she got there. "Tommy Wilson is nothing to me!"

But it did no good. She said nothing to anyone about the pre
But it did no good. She said nothing to anyone about the pre
Course she greeted there. "I was a pre-event and had a good attendance. Shooks was give squirmed uneasily, "Well, what len's sent of honor in the "moyal dictory restricted his head and and nothing to me!"

Said?" Beryl ccheed, and larged ploy, "at the right, of the mail sent over him. For his sister, which had been refused a part in the Course she greeted there's can be had been refused a part in the Course and course and course and course she greeted there's can be had been refused a part in the Course and course and pre
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plece of propaganda. Mike was, in real life, the boy who delivered Trene had hoped to trill her so prand notes, that she had robbed WHEN it was all over Irene was BERYL herself helped, unknow papers in the neighborhood. He had robbed wanted a bicycle on which to make

den (a large paper box wrapped in

to be perfect. And if she couldn't a magic wand, after all. Don't ever be blindly, jayou by claim at this forget that, men. Some day some. Their families, contributed other of you may doubt it—but you never properties and in some cases paid to enough. Mike certainly seemed the first amilitance as well. It was a big-event and had a rode and twirled his buydle (that

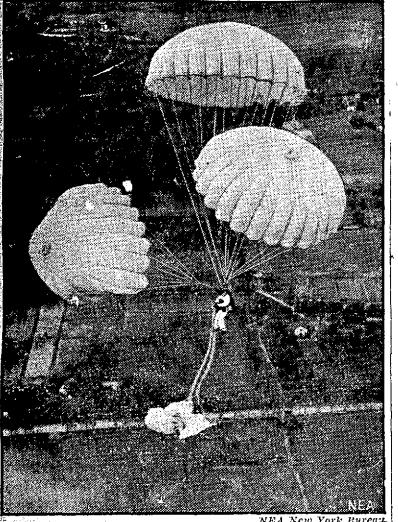
> who had been refused a part in the comfortable as understanding show (girls weren't allowed), laughter broke loose around him. threatened to bring her pet cat and It was, however, the remark of a find out it Sucoks was really a crip. Siri silting behind him that stirred ple or it it was "just a take like his anger.

(To Be Continued)

Hobson's Choice!



Just Try This on Some Dull Day They'll Reform If She's Sleuth



If life is a bore and, you are in search of a thrill, just try Joa Orane's little trick some day—that of jumping from an airplane and using four parachutes on the way down. Here you see him as he leaped over Roosevelt field, New York, at 4000 feet. His last one hasn't opened yet, but he should worry.



NEA Chicago Burcau Priscilla Higginbotham, above. Chicago society girl member of a ioneer family, is the only woman student in Northwestern University's school of crime detection, She believes she'll make a good detective. Well, if she catches a crook-why naturally he'd reform. Who wouldn't?

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



by William Braucher

The Ol' Kunnel

BACK in 1875 a kid 14 years old got a thrill he remembers the first Ken-

tucky Derby He saw Arisddes take the lead at the barrier's click, force the flerce all the way, shake off every challenger and thunder under the wire a win-ner. His boyish voice joined

in the cheer that went up from the little local crowd-and all that was 56 years ago.

Through all the years since the dad's grocery wagon and saw born tion. to the ol' kunnel's heart.

When the brue-bloods line up at Churchill Downs this May 16, so that the sport might not be lost Colonel Matt Winn will be there to see his 57th Derby.

down the home stretch, the voice the sick patient, horse-racing, of a 70-year-old man will help to back to its feet. swell the cheer that thousands of watchers send up in tribute. Great old fellow, that Knnuel Winn-I hope he has a winning ticket.

First Class Fighting Man

and a twinkling Irish eye. But he is a fighting man with a fightlug heart. A battler! A man his done just that.

sion in Kentucky, forced the world today. Jockey Club to capitulate and. No wonder the Kunnel likes the in 1907, merged the western club with his own organization into

the Louisville Racing Association. When the New York Jockey Club, led by August Belmont, reto this day. The kid was Colonel his Empire City track into the Matt J. Winn and the thrill was sunlight of competition, Butter fused to admit James Butler and called on Whyn. Old the Kunnel beat Belmont? Well, eight months after Butler asked Winn's telp, a running-horse meeting at Empire City-with Jockey Club approval-was definitely an-

A turf war threatened in New Orleans. The Kunnel stepped in there and in no time at all the owners of two tracks were not only running their meetings harmoniously, but were patronizing one another's tracks.

Dark Days

THINGS looked dark for vacing in 1911. Governor lingues chased the horses from New 14-year-old Matt Winn sat in his York. Illinois took a similar ac-The gates of the finest racon the tur, a racing tradition ing plants in the country were be-that was to become dear to an ing closed by disapproval. Even American sports-loving public, the in Kentucky the sport was threat-Derby has been the race closest ened. Colonel Winn rallied his friends, moved into war-torn Mexico and carried on at Juarez to America. He saved racing.

from what looked like sure death. Financially Jaarez was a flop-And when they come tearing but the money lost there lie bed Kentucky put through a bill in

1912 banning the bookmaker. The Kunnel found some secondhand pari-mutuel machines in : Louisville pawnshop, installed them at Churchill Downs and THE Kunne has a round, affable raced--under an ancient charter face, with an Irish-tilted nose, that legalized mutuel wagering.

Lately he has had a political battle on his hands in Kentucky, but at stated periods when the who can come from behind. He ballots are counted, the ol' kunnel is always first under the wire. Around 1909 racing was in an unlecalthy condition in this country. Almost single-handed he Kentucky who would be friendly fought the Western Jockey Club, to racing, Illinois invited him to a group that dominated racing in take his stand there. He bought the west to the point of utter 700 acres 40 miles from Chicago monopoly. In the end he won the appointment of a racing commis- establishment without peer in the



Troops Reach Mine War Zone

PACIFIC ENTRANCE



Kentucky National Guardsmen are shown here at Harlan, Ky., as they voited to board a train to take them to Everts, center of the mining region. Martial law has been declared in the area by Governor Sampson.



sailor worn tilted very much over the right eye-brown dull straw By Laufer with a tancy of curled brown and opaline yellow quilis.

Big Eagle Shot, Child Saved



Here's John Trout, farmer Manor, Pa., holding the gigantic eagle he shot when it swooped low and tried to snatch up Trout's fiveyear-old daughter, he says. The bird, with a wing spread of secon feet, failed in its first attempt to get the child but soured low again

and was killed



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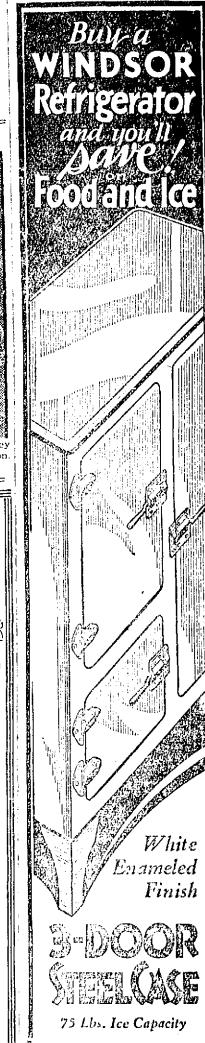
Southern Creameries

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Premier Flies



Ishhel MacDonald, daughter of Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, is shown above at a London airport where she is taking flying lessons. She may soon serve as pilot for her illustrious father, who uses air transpostation frequently.



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the box. Get it today.